### NEW PUBLICATIONS.

WHERE PATERNALISM MIGHT END.

OOKING WITHIN. The misleading tendencies of "Looking Backward" made manifest. By J. W. Roberts. Pp. 279. A. S. Barnes & Co. One of Renan's profound sayings is that the which devotes itself to social problems is lost nation. The reason is that human progress always unconscious and that a nation can re better itself by deliberate intention than the vidual man by taking thought can add a cubit either paternalism or anarchy would remedy celt of which every human being has an over-plus, is that he could be an apostle of improvement would exactly satisfy him and the world enjoy Utopia under the domination ture goes, this assumption underlies it all, whether the aim of the writer be nationalism or individualsm. No prophet ever thought himself fallible, for interference his predictions might be alized to the letter. But the untoward interfer-

agh Mr. Roberts is conservative in his aims. s by his answer to "Looking Backward." more or less effectively the plan of educing all men to a dead level in opportunity nth century. History is all against that. Noth ing is more certain than that the twentieth century will offer new lessons to humanity. One of those lessons will probably be that the social thusiasms of the present day have to be all that prophetic trash, of which "Looking Backard" is a sample, will have to be paid for with

hysterious potion out of a bottle. Neither the izra nor the Seven Sleepers of Oriental legend needed to do this. Why not assume without all this alchemy that the sleep was prolonged? One trouble about these magical fancies is that they stimulate ill-regulated imaginations to quests after the impossible. They add to the number of crarks in the world, and that is needless. Mr. Roberts, to these concessions to what is worse for its staries than immorality. A chance remark published in London some years ago brought out the fact that the search for the philosopher's stone satirized by Chaucer 500 years ago still occupied the time and wasted the substance of a number of practically clear of those who thought they could square the circle brought to light sev-eral persons afflicted with this form of insanity. It would not be surprising at all to learn that Mr. Roberts's book had revealed a lot of death-stricken mortals with a recipe for an elixir of life in their

## QUARANTINE COMMISSIONERS SCORED.

THE MAYOR ACCUSES THEM OF SLIPSHOD METHODS-APPROPRIATIONS EXCEEDED.

layor Gilroy read the Special Quarantine Comnission a lecture yesterday. He accused them of silpshod business methods and with making no preparation for the meetings, not even formulating their actions in resolutions. Commissioner Allen reported that Hugh Ramsey, the contractor who had agreed to build the new quarantine boat Governor Flower and to repair the old tug Preston for \$25,000, the full nount of the State appropriation, had put in a bill

Ramsey to go beyond his contract. It was decided that he was entitled to \$25,000 and no more. The building and improvements at Quarantine bad stion he was authorized to draw on the State Concommission to get rid of money. Besides the Mayor and Commissioner Allen, Dr. Jenkins, State Engineer Schenck and Quarantine Commissioner Muller were present.

NO ONE NEED GO THIRSTY OR DIRTY.

WATER ENOUGH IN THE RESERVOIRS AND RIVERS TO LAST THREE MONTHS WITHOUT PAIN

subjected," said Chief Engineer George W. Birdsall, of the Croton Aqueduct, yesterday, "will compel me. I am afraid, to shift my prediction of a wet August month later and make it September. We must have ain some time, and I have no fears of our storage supply not holding out until we get relief. A month ago we were distributing 175,000,000 of gallons of water in the city daily. Of this quantity we got 60,000,000 gallons from the Croton and Bronx rivers, and the remaining 115,000,000 gallons from the storage reservoirs and lakes in the watershed. has been a shrinkage of one-third in our supply from the rivers, which has now fallen to 40,000,000 gallons per day, while we are obliged to take the remaining 135,000,000 gallons from the stoled water of the Croton

'How much longer will the storage supply hold out at this rate?" Mr. Birdsail was asked.
"For three months yet, or until about November 15."

ANXIOUS TO GET RESTAURANT PRIVILEGES.

Controller Myers had the case of Charles E. Maler. the meing man, against Thomas Campbell, brother of THE LOCKWOOD SCHOOL FOR GIELS, an "Tim" Campbell, before him again yes-Maler is seeking to get possession of Campbell's stand and restaurant privileges in the new West Washington Market, charging that on May last Campbell transferred them to film by bill of sale. The Con-troller denied Maler's first application three months ago, holding that the bill of sale was given as security for notes amounting to \$11,000, and that Maler must wait until July 11, when the notes fell due, to press his claim.

Maler now claims the market stands and privileges,

the notes remaining unpaid. Campbell, through his brother, the Congressman, and his counsel, Speaker William Sulzer, and Civil Justice H. W. Goldfogle, re-plied yesterday that the notes were vitiated by fraud and there was no consideration. The plaintiff, the counsel said, might go into court and sue for his notes. but asked the Controller not to act. alleged that he invested in stock of the Mutual Ro Association, incorporated by Maler, which was to build racetracks in various cities at which Campbell was to build racetracks in various cities at which Campbell was thave restaurant privileges, and Congressman "Tim," his brother, was to be attorney for the association. The Controller will hold the case open until tomorrow.

MR POWER AND HIS EPIGRAM IN OFFICE Manrice J. Power had an epigram. It grew and grew in the recesses of his brain and waxed more ent and epigrammatic day by day. Nurtured in As time were on that epigram yearned for the light of day. It longed for expression until it could long no longer. Yesterday the opportunity came. Maurice J. Power took his place yesterday United States Shipping Commissioner. The office in Pearl-st. was dusted, the desks were polished and the floor was swept. Then came Manrice J. Power his epigram. James C. Reed, the Republican mmissioner, handed over the control of affairs to Mr. Power.

"This office." piped the epigram, "is like many mations, it has no history."

A DIAGRAM WENT WITH THE COMPLAINT. Complaints have been laid before the Street Cleaning Department several times by C. O. Friedlander, hatter, of No. 490 Canal-st., accusing George Schumacher, who operates a wagon and blacksmith shop on the other aids of the street from Friedlander, with keeping from forty to sixty wagons and other vehicles standing about Canal and Watts sts. A map showing how the street is taken up by the wagons usually accompanies Friedlander's complaint. Commissioner Andrews issued orders resterday that every truck and vehicle found between 5th and 6th REOPENS. STEVENS SCHOOL.

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